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Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., announced that his company has authorized expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars for installation of telephone service to residents of northern Hancock County and part of Harrison County.

Members of the board also heard representatives of four engineering firms who told of the advantages and experience of their companies, each seeking an appointment to make an industrial survey of the county. The firm of Michael Baker jr., consulting engineers, Rochester, Pa. and Jackson, represented by Phillip A. Koonce, was selected to appear at a recessed meeting Feb. 13 to discuss the project in detail. Approximate fees were quoted from \$15,000 to \$60,000 and amount of time needed to make the survey from six months to a year.

Over the dissenting votes of President R. G. Hubbard jr., Beat 5, and Charles Russ, J. W. Olsen of Beat 4, was employed as seawall superintendent at \$200 per month beginning Feb. 1. Motion was by Beat 2 Supervisor lke M. Frierson seconded by James Necaise. Also voting for the appointment was Charles Lavinghouse.

Hubbard said he did not know Olson and had not been consulted regarding his qualifications for the job adding that as chairman of the board he should be informed of what is going on. On another

thers to March Dimes Monday

oor canvass will be 8 p.m. Monday, Mrs. dury, Hancock County for the National Foun-

ports. id volumteer workers being sought to help county noting that to 1961 campaign is lagehind other years and ed the Mothers March t up. Women are asked Mrs. Tudury at HO 7the chairman for the March, Mrs. Dan M.

r., HO 7-4239 ents wishing volunteers their home for a donabeing asked to leave an ight on. Those missed drive due to a lack wer are being asked to either of the above and a collector will ched. Some women may onday afternoon instead evening to avoid going oor in the dark. ptains are Mrs. Pat

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lancock County Blood meet at 8 p.m. Fri-American Legion Hall. siness on the agenda is ation of Dr. R. L. Mcpresident. He is now tudies in psychiatry of erans Administration

and Mrs. Gordon Romanoff. Chairmen for Waveland are Mesdames Fred Bourgeois, Harold Zimmerman and Thelma Landry. Serving in the Lakeshore-Clermont Harbor area are Mesdames John Bordages, Charles Peterson and Leonard Ladner. Mrs. Lamar Otis and her son, Henry Otis, the North Central area chair- of New Orleans.

Mrs. Tudury said only \$390 has been donated to the drive: whereas in previous years by this date between 16 and 22 hundred has been collected. She said the county goal for 1961 is \$3,735. Last year \$3,248.09 was

Remind Voters Of Registration

City Commissioner J. Cyrll Glover, jr., reminded voters of Bay St. Louis that in order to vote in the Democratic Primary May 9 for the election of city offices they must be registered in both the city and the county no later than Feb. 6. He noted there has been some misunderstanding about the registrations with a number of voters registering only in the county. Poll taxes must be paid no later than Jan.

Commissioner Glover onnounced the second primary, if necessary, will be May 16, and the general election is set for

Kiln Road

State Highway Department Let two comracts Tuesday for construction of the new Rt. 603, a 9.395 mile strip from U. S. 90 near Bay St. Louis to Kiln.

The contract for 9.395 miles of grading and culverts and pipe line relocation was awarded to A. A. Bush of Laurel who entered a bid of \$450,486.

step toward realization of the Another contract, for .404 project. Hubbard pointed out that miles of bridges and approaches selection of an engineering firm was awarded to Monroe J. Wolfe was probably the most import-Metairie, La., who bid ant step and believed the board \$367,423. should investigate each company

Construction of the greding and culverts and the pipe relocation is to take not more than 250 working days according to contract specifications and the bridges and approaches are to take not more than 300 working

(Cont. on Page 5.) Huge Forest Fire Cause Is Probed

investigator has been called in north to U.S. 90 endangering to probe Hancock County's big- homes and other buildings in its gest forest fire in three years path. He explained that damage, which spreed across 277 acres

"I don't think I have to run to

you on everything I want to do".

board members were urged by

members of the Jaycee industrial

committee to take some definite

before making a selection.

After hearing the engineers

He also recalled that Eddie

Khayat, member of the board of

supervisors of Jeckson County,

who appeared before the board

in an advisory capacity some

Marion T. Parker, area forester with the Mississippi Forestry Commission, said Lee Wil- of Joe Burrow. Several acres liams of Bay Springs, investigator for the southeast district of the commission, is joining in the hit by the fire. probe to determine the cause of

Parker said the blaze, reported at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, started along the Lakesbore Road and

Hearing Held On Contract For Shells

Harrison County Chancellor William G. Hewes yesterday conducted a hearing on a suit attacking a disputed dead shell contract between the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commistown march and Oren Seal is sion and Jahncke Service, Inc.,

W. L. Parks of Gulfport and Radcliff Gravel Co., Inc., of Mobile, Ala., asked the court to cancel a contract between the commission and Jahncke for the removal of dead shells from the Mississippi Sound. The contract was signed last Aug. 23 and is to

go into effect Feb. 9. Dan M. Russell jr., attorney for the commission, said the judge took the restimony under edvisement until next Friday.

The attorney explained that Jahncke bid to pay 12 cents a cubic yard with a minimum of \$30,000 a year plus other benefits for the commission which is using the money to pay the salories for personnel and boats and equipment needed to patrol the area. He said Radcliff bid 12 cents a yard with a \$10,000 a vear minimum.

Russell sold it was noted in court that Bay Towing Co., Ca associate corporation of Radchiff Company, which holds the dredging contract expiring Feb. 9, failed to dredge since 1955 until last November when regordations

A state forestry commission whipped by strong winds, spreed estimated at \$1,000, was kept low because of the little good timber in its path. Worst hit was the property

of planted trees, a pecan orchard and improved pasture land were Parker said seven men, in-

cluding crews pulled from Rocky Hill Tower and Cataboula, fought the fire four and a half hours using two tractors. He estimated the cost of extinguishing the fire at \$120.

The fire also spread across the properties of W. A. Garcia, Horatio Ladner, Ed Ortte, Peck Williams and Dr. Paul Pursley. Parker said there were three other smaller forest fires Sunday involving approximately 120

Temperatures Drop

rrr, 119s Cold A cold snap whistled into Hancock County yesterday with

the mercury dipping below freezing in the upper county and near to freezing along the Gulf Coast. Marion T. Parker, area

forester, reported the crew at Rocky Hill fire tower found steps of the tower were covered with ice Wednesday morning and were unable to climb to the station. Elsewhere in the upper county sub freezing temperatures were

Teenagers Receive Year's Probation

Justice of the Peace Nelius C. Rhodes placed three youths on a year's probation and placed under the jurisdiction of the county welfare department, for breaking and entering the postoffice of Lakeshore shortly before Christmas and taking a carton of cigarettes and \$15.

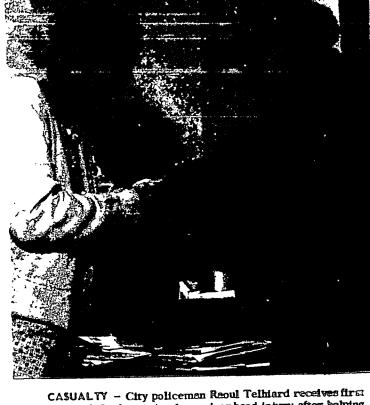
The lads, ages 14, 15 and 16 pleed guilty and were tried before Justice Rhodes Monday. Postal Inspector R. E. Worthen, jr., of Gulfport assisted in the

also reported. A bus load of North Central students were delayed an hour in the cold when a school bus stalled enroute to

In the lower part of the county shivering was just as noticeable but according to the weather recording station at St. Stanislaus College the mercury stayed above freezing. Brother Roderick said; the low Tuesday was 33 and the low yesterday, at 7 a.m., was 35. However, between the wind and rain, which measured 1.12 inches from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Wednesday, bept anyone from realizing the temperature actual-

ly wasn't below the freezing. State bighway patrolmen and the State Highway Department are ready to sand lee covered bridges in the county and on the Henderson Point overpass in an effort to prevent coddents during the current cold wave.

Patrolmen W. P. Kenny warned motorists to be on the lookout for icy spots, especially on small bridges. He midd that there have been two deaths and many injuries in the state the past week becouse of the unfavorable conditions.



aid from Birch Benkston, jr., for a minor hand injury after helping extinguish a fire last Thursday night in Bankston's paint and body

Winn-Dixie Latest **Bankston Hit** Victim of Breakin wo Days

Back luck hit Birch Bankston, jr., owner of Bankston's Motors, two nights running last week with the auto agency being burglarized last Wednesday and the paint and body shop burning Thursday. Both incidents occurred a little before

Bay St. Louis firemen fought the fire for about 45 minutes before bringing the smouldering on undisclosed jail after being paint shop under control. Cause was said to be from faulty wir-

Firemen were able to remove several cars in the shop but a 1960 Simca and a 1957 Ford were partially burned, Bankston estimated damage to the cars at \$250 and to the building at \$500.

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night and booked with to the unnamed jail.

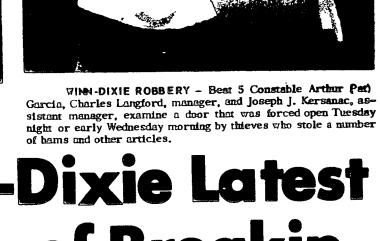
another employe.

Supreme Court.

Another facet of the case, although not officially connected, on the roof of Science Bros., on Coleman Ava., Waveland.

Merchants Sign

Thursday and Mauffray reported



JAMES BLACKWELL

3 Held in

Burglary

Christmas Eve.

terrogated.

Three persons are being held,

Thomas T. Lee, 22, and his

two in New Jersey and one in

Florida, on investigation of the

breakin of the Logtown Postoffice

wife. Marian, 19, were arrest-

ed on other charges in Bridge-

town, N. J., last week and Sheriff Gerald V. Price reported ha

was notified by the postal in-

spector at Hantesburg Sunday

the pair were also being ques-

tioned in connection with

the breakin. Tuesday, Florida

postal authorities reported that John Mason had been ar-

rested there and is being in-

Postmistress Mrs. C. E.

Wright said only some change

belonging to her was taken, but

the burglers scenered postal re-

ten Bridgetown police requesting

the Lee couple be questioned

about a breakin the same night

of Sam Whitfield's office at Log-

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Sheriff Price said he had writ-

cords all over the building.

gosoline and a power saw.

Postoffice

Hijacking Suspect James Blackwell, a 30-year-

old Laurel man, is being held in arrested last Friday night by Harrison County sheriff's officers in a tavern on U.S. 49 near Gulfport in connection with the Dec. 23 hijacking of a truckload of liquor belonging to Scieffel Bros., of Waveland and robbing the occupants of the truck of Blackwell was booked at Har-

rison County jail for investigation of vagrancy and carrying a concealed wespon, a 38 caliber pistol. He was transferred to Hancock County jail the same robbery, later being transferred

Sheriff Gerald V. Price said Blackwell was identified positively by Alton Stieffel, driver of the truck, and Donald Dorn,

Harrison County Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux said the man is also wanted in Jackson County on charges of assualt and battery with intent to kill. Blackwell was sentenced to three years for grand larceny last November in Jones County but has appealed his case to the Mississippi State

Two others, still unnamed, were arrested Tuesday, Jan. 17, by Sheriff Al Caboza of Solono County, Calif., and have not waived extradition. They are being held under \$10,000 bonds on charges of bidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft.

Others still are being sought in the blincking but Sheriff Price would not disclose the number of TOTOTAL OUL.

came to light Jan. 17 when an object, opporently a home mode incendiary bomb, was discovered The bomb was found after em-

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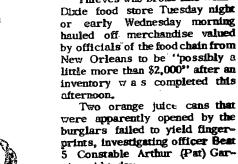
Petition Asking Meler Removal

Local marchano ere drculating a perition among business and professional persons whose establishments are located in parking meter areas asking City Commission Council to remove the meters.

Alden Mauffray, a spokesman for the group, said the merchants feel the meters are harmful to business and that they are being discriminated against as the meters are not located in all

business sections of the city. The petition was drawn during meeting of merchants last 31 signatures have been secured

He said the petition will be presented to the mayor and com-missioners at their meeting Feb.



cia said today. Tests made by Garcia and chief night deputy sheriff Robert H. Coleman Wednesday night revealed coarse glove prints,

he added. . . This is the latest of a series of robberies and breakins that has plagued the county since the first of the year and has kept the sheriff's office and city police department busy checking leads.

Among cases under investigation by Sheriff Gerald V. Price, sr., are several beach front robberies including Bankston's Motors, Beach Drug Store, Frostop, Sea Coast Echo, Hancock County Eagle, Blossman Gas Co., two residences on Nicholson Avenue and Waveland Lumber Co.

Winn-Dixie manager Charles Langford reported after inventory was checked that over a \$1,000 worth of cigarentes, \$194.58 worth of hams, a number of toothbrushes, tooth paste, cans of motor oil, and men's overalls and socks were stolen.

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Parish School Broken Into

Our Ledy of the Gulf School was broken imo sometime early this week but school officials report nothing was stolen. Chief of Police Alcine Saucier

said the north side door window was broken for entry and the large plate glass into the principal's office was broken. The inside glass was broken with a corpenter's hammer which the chief said belonged to one of the workmen in the building.

School was closed at 1 p.m. Monday due to a breakdown in the plumbing and hearing systems and the breakin was not discovered until Tuesday morning. Chief Saucier, Patrolman Jack Ledmer and Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price, jr., investigated. Sister Edward, principal, said there is no money kept in the

2 Schools Close with **Bus, Heating Troubles**

Students of Our Lady of the Gulf and North Central Schools got unexpected holidays this week thanks to Jack Frost and mechanical failures.

Our Lady of the Guif School was closed at 1 p.m. Monday due to a breakdown in the heating and plumbing systems, Service was restored Tuesday and school resumed Wednesday

mounties. North Central closed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week due to road conditions, freezing temperatures and the breakdown of three school buses, according to Leo Rouse, principal. He said the buses broke

down Wednesday morning and one bus load of students was stalled enrouse for an hour in the icy mperatures. The buses are being worked

on, Rouse said, primarily for minur mechanical difficulties and are to be back in service for Monday morning. He added that road conditions due to the heavy rains also made

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many were out with flu. Kenneth G. McCarty, county superintendent of schools, said there was also some road dif-

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surong merchams association, with a good leader and committee

He suggested a uniform closing hours and closing days committee, one to plan and carry

Assn. speaking were J. D. Carmichael, executive vice president; Percy DeLoach, jr., of Greenwood, president, and John Sloan of Jackson, past vice pre-

Carmichael emphasized the importance of unity and cooperstion between the merchants, saying the "only way you can solve your problems is to get together and talk about them and work

ottract customers to the business area they must all get together and offer something to bring to bring the people here. Carmichael called for a

to carry out the work of the group. After the committees begin work on projects and return with their recommendations, each merchant must respect and eccept the work and thoughts of the committees and cooperate with

John Sloan and J. D. Carmichael. our Christmas parades and be responsible for street decorations, another to push for a solution of parking problems and a committee to plan and expedite business promotions. Carmichael said that while a

the problem of equally serving the various shopping areas with-in the county, such as Bay St. Louis and Waveland, programs must be inclusive. He said Waveland's problems and merchants

Best, Pepper Martin of Gulfport; W. Ray Gordon, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce; Octave Delph, retail chairman; Mrs. John Green, chamber secretary; Percy DeLoach, jr.,

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There are man indications in the American economy that the shift to thrift gains momentum.

The popularity of smaller cars, the increasing resistance to bond issue proposals, resentment over the mounting tax burden, and reduced spending are straws in the wind. For the first time since 1958 millions of American men and women watch their pennies.

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Mrs. Paul Lacoste and their daughter, vicitors here lact

Gey Rhodes, her brothnd Martin Morreale will s weekend in Hammond, e they will attend sevethall games or Southinstitute.

5 Couples Club met last night at a Handsboro with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, jr., and Mr. s. David McDonald as

members elected were Mrs. Richard Hadden, Mrs. Herbert Finlay and Mrs. Sidney Boll.

Sam Keen, who suf-hip injury while fleeing he Ethel last Sept. 15. ble to be up in a rolling Mercy Hospital in New and is expected to rethe Bay in the next few continue her convo-

Johnston, young son of Mrs. W. T. Johnston, is ating or home following treatment Monday at Hannural Hospital for a fracm suffered in a fell seve-

O. J. Mollere will arrend raduate program in pedooffered by the University ssee College of Dentistry 10 in Memphis.

Charles R. Johnson relast Wednesday ofter two weeks in Baptist in New Orleans for ent of a severe case of neumonia. She will be conto her home for several

Louise Dresher of New spent last weekend of st of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Marcel Anderson of S. C., is visiting her d's parents, Mir. and Mirs. Anderson.

Walter Gex, jr., has refollowing a visit of seveys with her son-in-law and er, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Billand children in Ham-

and Mrs. T. J. Garner d the Ball of Osiris Saturght in New Orleans.

rren Buehler has returnhis duties at Bay Motors a recent illness.

s. Carmelita Saucier re-Friday from New Orleans she was the guest of Mrs. Soisa.

. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker ed last week from Boston ew York where they visitir son and dewiner-in-law. and Mrs. Baker, jr., and relatives.

ests last week of Mr. and Charles Breeth, jr., were son-in-law and daughter. and Mirs. Donald Coffer and en of Dallac, Tex.

W. Pepperders and N. L. r attended the annual couneting of the Episcopal dicof Misciscippi in Green-last week.

and Mrs. Roger Barina Orleans spent last Settletheir summer bome on Blvd., Waveland.

E. C. Samuel hou been his Waveland home but 10 roed to recovery.

wh preders of Chris Epis-Day School attended a Cake party last week in me of their fellow class-Billy Haik, in Long Beach

and Mrs. Phillip & Pac-left last week for Japan Lt. Passentino will be ed following a month's with her perents, Mr. and Carl T. Smith.

jan. I on the executive of the Mississippi State raity M Club Alumini Assn.

apt. Charles Traub, 80, who red a heart attack Jan. 18 attending a board of direcmeeting at Peoples Federal igs and Loan, is expected to leased from Hancock Gene-

ospital today. Ity Commissioner Warren his sun, reported his r to be making a good re-y-but noted that Capt, Traub confined to his home for

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Fund raising plans for the

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Glass, jr., for nine holes to Mrs.

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Elaine Davis, daughter of Mr.

A carnival motif was used in

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New Girl Scout Troop Invested At Friday Rites

A candlelight investitute ceremony for the new Girl Scout troop sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary took place Friday at Main Street Methodist

Mrs. Jack Baum is troop leader and the girls, who are intermediates Sandra Miller, Nancy McDonald, Barbara Ann Burch, Catherine Miller, Jenny Lynn Burge, Brigime Langbein, Constance Mo-Murray and Edith Crutchfield.

The color guard from Troop 120, led by Mrs. W. T. Pitcairn, participated in the flag ceremony. Serving were janet Crow, Valda Pitcairu, Delia Shiyou, Ellen Weston, and Jean Rutherford.

Special guests were Mrs. C. C. McDonald representing the regional scout council and Mrs. John Rutherford of the Lexico auxiliary. Refreshments in the green and gold scout colors were Miller and John Miller.

Constable's Cagers Dump Pass Pirates Best I Constable's Indepen-

dent womens' basketball team brought their record up to six wins against one defeat Tuesday by defeating the Pass Christian Pirates 49-15 in the Logiowa

a. High scorers were Ama Merie & Ruby Mitchell Paces Landrum 23, Ruby Mitchell 20.

LEGAL NOTICES CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 8147 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To MRS, ROSE D, TRASCHER

McCONNEL, 16 Stilt, Lake Vista, New Orleans, Louisiana, MRS, ALTHEA TRASCHER SLOVACK, 73 Dove, Lake Vista, New Orleans, Louisiana You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of Shate, on the THIRD Monday of PEBRUARY A. D., 1961, to defend the suit No. 8147 in said Court of MRS, AMELIA EUSthe County of Hancock, in said TRIX to show cause why the First Accounting of said Exe-CHITIX Should not be approved, ratified and confirmed, wherein you are a defendant
This 25th day of Jenuary A.D.,

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Mrs. Arthur Trouth, Mrs. Elmer Thornton, A. J. Lind. Jan. 16-John Necaise. Jan. 18-Harvey Ming, Capt.

Charles Traub, Mrs. Ambrose **Math**es, Mrs. Herman Lott. Jan. 19-Mrs. Alton Ladner, Mrs. Arthur Hall. Jan. 20-Michael Romanoff,

Emory Favre, John Gorzo.

Jan. 21-Mrs. W. Walker. Jan. 22-James Sabella, jr., Mrs. Alma Quintini, Jerry Johnston. Mrs. Robert Spahr. Jan. 23-Mary Beth Cardin.

Jan. 24-Mrs. Morrison Hillhouse, Mrs. Noelle Maurguette. Juanita Waite, George Powell, Mildred Coster, Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, Thelma Kingston, Mrs. Ploice Walker.

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North Central Faculty Presents Mock Wedding

Faculty members at North Coursel School provided on evening of inflactly here week when they countdant unburs to present a muck wealthing while the men takby the part of females and the women gurbed no makes.

C. R. Doolles, president of Percer-Teacher Assn., was cast as Ed Sallivan, the master of ceremina for the ceremina presented before a bost of wellthe characters from the theo-क्तिका स्थानि

Chillen Lader, P-TA secretery, was a hit as Marilya Monroe while Mrs. Oecil Ladner artrayed Bob Hope, D. J. Martin, the uncarional agriculature прести, престей ва Сурау Boszelsz and Mra. J. C. Harrell come on stage as Hap-A-Long Considy. Mrs. Myrde Sancier was Cory Great and Mrs. Berments Arcented took the part of Marine Berke Doc Thigpen portrayed Josa Davis wille Mrs. L Martin was Gene Autry.

script, mon the part of] a ne Mansfield and L. Hollimon was Himbert Toylor. When the guests were finally assembled, the wedding party orrived with Cocch Billy Dale Sills the blueting bride, Mrs. Yvonne Throsh as the groom; Mrs. G. S. Kennedy, preocher;

the bride, Mrs. Rrace Cuevas, Tigers Get Back

la Winning Form Bay High's organs bounced beck from their defect by North Central last veek and trounced Perkinston 63-39 Monday might

at Perkinston Both teams matched each other bucket for bucket in the first period but the Tigers started drawing away in the second stanza and salted away the game in the third.

Ronnie Peterson regained his form to hit for 26 points. Tommy Godwin got 15 and Woody Alliston

Score by quarters:

11 26 17 9 - 63 Bay High

Perkinston 11 1 7 9 - 29 Miss Lafontaine

Miss Thelma LaFontaine has been named by Mayor Garfield Ladner of Waveland as deputy clerk in the gas and water de-

partment. Her appointment will be made official by Town Council when it meets Feb. 7. Miss LaFontaine succeeds Mrs. Catherine Mazarakis whose resignation was accepted by council at the January session effective Feb. 1.

WMS Entertains 'atients ifom ya

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church entertained 25 patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gulfport Tuesday afternoon under the monthly program supervised by the entertainment and supplies committee of the American Red Cross. Mrs. E. C. Clark was in charge of refreshments and games for the occasion.

Lynda Lee says-

the green's tather; Clement Ledper, the groom's mother.

Best man was characterized Twillipha Cueyas and bridesmaids were High School Principal J. C. Harrell, Superintend-Lee Rouse and Elementary Principal Culbert Lee, Truman Schultz, football coach, was the flower girl and Grenda Snaw was the ringbearer with E. L. Lee as the rimbearer's mother.

Steging was directed by Mrs. Albert Asher while Mrs. Carl Moran and Mrs. J. E. Moore were in charge of tickets.

in a brief comic baskerball game afterwards the boys and girls' teams were both roundly bearen by faculty combines, coach Sills playing in his wedding gown.

Coffer Infant's Baptism Is Held

Robin Bullock Coffer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Coffer of Dallas, Tex., was Bruce Brooks, who wrote the hoptized Jrn. 15, at Christ Episcopal by the Rev. Charles R.

Godparents for the child were her poternal granmother, Mrs. Phillip Britton of Smaker Heights, Onio, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Breath, jr., and her uncle, Charles A. Breath, III. An aumi, Miss Sue Breath. Mrs. C. T. Favre, father of the stood in proxy for Mrs. Britton bride, Carl Morca, mother of who was unable to arrend. Mrs. Coffer is the former

Miss June Breath. Bonvillians Feted

At Forewell Porty

Mrs. Adrian Chagnard and young daughter, Elaine, honor-Mrs. Sidney Bonvillian and her children, Sidney, jr., Ernest, David and Mello, at a going away party at their home on St. Joseph Street Friday after-

Refreshments of hors d' oeuvres, coffee, ice cream, and cake were served the guests. Attending were Mrs. Ernest Swanner, Mrs. A. E. White and children, Emmitt and Karen, Mrs. John Hayward and daughters, Susan and Connie and Mrs. Larry Sauer and daughters, Phyliss and Christine.

Gets Waveland Post Auxiliary Plans

Dinner for Funds For Girls' State

A spagherd supper, sponsored onnually by the American Legion audiliary for the benefit of the Girls' State program, will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Legion Home. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mrs. John Rutherford, jr., auxiliary president, noted this organization sponsors Girls' State throughout the nation to provide citizenship training for high school junior girls. The delegates are selected by the schools on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualifications. Mississippi Girls' State is

at Bellhaven College in Jackson for one week and cost \$35 per girl, plus transportation ex-

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recently at the home of Mrs. Francis Sampey, one of the lead-

A green, pink and white frosted calm centered the refreshment table and it was served with

Present were Mlami Monti, Becky Prevou, Laura Piazza, Karen Bilbo, Febey Ann diBenedemo, Martha Lynch, Mary de-Blanc, Michael Reinike, Mary LoGarde, Linda Koch, Julie Delph and Ann Morlan.

Julie Delph and Becky Prevou

Carnival Ball Ticket

Sales Reported Good Edward Murtagh, chairman of ticket sales for the 28th annual carnival ball Feb. 10 in Memorial Hall at St. Joseph's Academy, said today that tickets for the event are "going like hotcoloes".

He reminded persons wishing to view the ball, sponsored by the Parents' Club of the academy. to buy them early as only 450 sects are available and absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door the night of the ball.

ldentities of the royal monarchs will not be revealed until they make their oppearance that

evening. The decorating committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. A. Quigley is making preparations for the ball which will have as its theme, Around the World in Eighty Days.





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Intermediate Ciri Scott Troop were elected patrol leaders. Mi 77 celebrated its fifth birthday chael Reinike will serve as treasurer and Mary Ann Becker as

> a trip to Washington. At a meeting last Thursday

the troop elected Sara Seagul and Linda Koch as assistant patrol leaders. The treasury reported a balance of \$7.95 and plans were made to complete first class work by nam year.

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F. Loup, III, received or of science of educacommencement exermonth at Louisiana versity. His parents, Mrs. Paul Loup, jr., and, ortended the gra-Mr. Loup will be emthe East Baton Rouge chool system and will Baton Rouge with his wo children.

T. Smith, son of Mr. Hilton Smith of Bay and a junior in the Engineering at Louis-University, is on the at mid-term.

Agent O. O. Swords ting a meeting of the ssissippi Livestock Show d a sheep producers in Hattiesburg today.

rd S. Perry, son of Mrs. Perry, was graduated from Baylor University Tex., and has acceptsition with the Southern Radio and Television Comat Fort Worth, Tex., write, direct and protio and television pro-

T. T. Robin is in Laurel guest of her son-in-law hter, Mr. and Mrs. Steilchrist. Mrs. Gilchrist nt an appendectomy this trs. Robin expects to re-

and Mrs. Robert Geiger we an art exhibition from ntil 5 p.m. Friday and in their home at 738 Slvd. Waveland, and cornvite the public to attend.

and Mrs. Marcel Gillis this week from Beau-Tex., where they visited Jillis' brother, Donelson who is very ill.

Marcia Hughes, home assistant county agent, a recreational trainpol for 4-H Club leaders ek in Hattiesburg.

mpanying them were Kingston of North Bay nary School and Gracie student at North Central.

Rester, chairman of the County Soil Con-District Commission-Hugh Sanford, work unit ationist, attended the nter meeting of the State f Soil Conservation Dismmissioners earlier this n Jackson.

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chroom menus in the Bay puis Municipal Separate District for next week are: NDAY-Red beans and pole slaw, peanut butter, rs and bread. SDAY-Meat balls and

tti, beat solod, cake and DNESDAY-Chicken stew

ce, spinach, peaches and URSDAY—Smothered cab-

pork chops, parsleyed potassed salad and cornbread. IDAY—Shrimp a la creole ce, green peas, jello and

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CIVITAN AIDS RETARDED - Civitan Club members present a ping pong table and ceramics materials to Mrs. Grace Hulsey for her class for mentally retarded children at North Bay Elementary School. The men are, from left, Dr. Franklin Atkinson, John W. Smith and James Fillingame, pre-

Leroy Bourgeois, escaped ser-

ious injuries early Saturday

morning when their cars collided

on U. S. 90 at the intersection

P. Kenny reported that Bourgeois

wan driving his 1956 Ford west

and Voight was going east in a

1960 Plymouth station wagon

when Voight apparently mis-

judged his distance and turned

north on Kiln road in the path

both cars to be about \$450 each.

ington and Third Streets, Bay

and back injuries Friday even-

ing when he was forced to leap

from his 1952 Dodge sedan after

it caught fire, was reported in

good condition today although the

car was a total loss, N. A. Per-

miciaro, proprietor of Per-niciaro's Service Station said.

Buys Burgermoster

Edwin Crudden of New Or-

leans has purchased the former

Burgermaster Restaurant on

Beach Blvd, and has changed the

name to Bay Side Grill. The res-

taurant opens daily at 8 a.m. and

is closed all day Wednesday. The

purchase was completed last

(Cont. from Page 1.)

benefit of the business area. He

soid many industries are moving

south bringing big payrolls with

them. For any business area to

get their share of these payrolls

merchants must join to compete

with other shopping areas from

the merchandise and service

department stores, spoke on

sales promotions. He said he

would be willing to pay 50 cents

to \$1 for each new shopper he is able to get to walk into a n y

of his stores for the first time

whether they buy then or not.

successful promotion or sale are

an effective title such as Dollar

Day, 88 Cents Sale, Big Nine

sale and so forth. Sloan explain-

ed that a customer is interested

in what he can get out of shopping

in a certain store or a certain

(Cont. from Page 1.)

Upon examination by James

Ruhr, a carpenter called to re-

pair the damaged roof, a can con-

taining fluid was discovered in

the center of a hole which ap-

parently had been burned. Either

the bomb did not explode as

planned or the fact there was

heavy sheeting beneath the roof-

ing material prevented further

the state fire marshal in Jackson

(Cont. from Page 1.)

empry boxes on the ground.

Winn-Dixie ...

The object has been sent to

Suspect...

He said the ingredients of a

Sloan, who owns a chain of

Wednesday.

standpoints.

Retailers' ...

Kenny estimated damages to

Emery Favre 36, of Wash-

Louis, who suffered head

State highway patrolman W.

of Kiln Road.

of the other car.

Accidents Told Over

Two local men, Al Voight and Cause of the fire is undeter-

mined.

Express.

Favre was taken to Hancock

General Hospital unconscious by

Permiciaro's Ambulance Service

and was released Saturday. He

is a mechanic with Gulf Coast

one-car accident Sunday even-

ing on Julia near Felicity Streets

when Mrs. L. Brown of New Or-

leans drove her 1960 Chevrolet

Impala into a pine tree. Damage

tween \$400 and \$500 by Perni-

ciaro, who removed the vehicle.

(Cont. from Page 1.)

time ago, cautioned that com-

plete unity among board mem-

bers was necessary before an

industrial plan could become ef-

fective. Hubbard said there was

no unity among bourd members

and accused Necaise of saying

they had three of the five votes

and didn't need Hubbard and Russ.

Necaise denied making the state-

asked for an expression of each

member regarding unity on the

industrialization plan. Frierson

replied he was for it 100 per

cent but the discussion turned

to other channels before other

members could express their

views. Hubbard reminded mem-

bers it would take all five votes

for the necessary bond issue.

board had unity and that although

members disagreed occasional-

ly, more debts were paid off than

by any other board in the history

During an exchange of words

between Frierson and Hubbard,

Frierson accused Hubbard of

getting more than his share of

county funds. Hubbard countered

that he represented 52 per cent

of the people in the county who

paid most of the taxes and that

funds had been evenly distribut-

ed over the past years. He ob-

served that while Necaise had

not received very much during

the past year his predecessor

had received his share for road

of the county.

Hubbard added that the former

State Rep. (larence Ladner

Telephone ...

No injuries resulted from a

Movie of Sisters Of St. Joseph Due Over TV on Sunday

A movie produced by a Sister of St. Joseph entitled Joyin God's Service, will be presented by WDSU-TV, channel 6, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

It is described as the real story of a New Orleans girl who enters the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph and shows authentic pictures of convent life. Most of the scenes were taken at the movidate of the order in New

Prelates and priests who take part include Cardinal Tien, now Apostolic Administrator of the Taipai archdiocese, Formosa, who presided at the St. Joseph Sisters' centennial mass Jan. 6, 1955, in Bay St. Louis.

Trial Due Friday In Molestina Case

Zack Blackwell, about 30, will be tried before Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes Friday night on charges of molesting an eight year old girl sometime during the week prior to Christmas.

Assistant district attorney Clyde Hurlburt of Gulfport will be prosecutor. Blackwell h a s been held in county jail since his arrest shortly after the in-

Mrs. Emma Ladner

Final rites were at 11 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Church at Dedeaux for Mrs. Emma G. Ladner, 63, who died Tuesday in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. Interment was in Sand Hill Cemetery, Fenton.

Born in Hancock County July 1897, she was a life long resident of the Coast and was a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors include four sons, Welton Ladner, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, Ray Ladner, Houston, Tex., and John and Ceville Ladner of Gulfport; six daughters, Mrs. Percy Ladner, Pass Christian, Mrs. William Hurst, Gulfport, Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Emma Trianna, Mrs. Betty Ronsheimer, Mrs. Emma Guidry, all of New Orleans; two brothers, Asa and Walter Garriga, both of Gulfport; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Mauffray, Fenton, Mrs. Mae Dedeaux, Dedeaux, Mrs. Pearl Hennessey, Gulfport, and Mrs. Myrtle St. Amant, New Orleans; 43 grandchildren and four great grand-

George W. Hoffman

George W. Hoffmann, 71, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hancock General Hospital following an illness of two months.

A civil engineer by profession, he was the son of the late Emile Hugo and Katherine Riusech Hoffmann and a life long resident of Bay St. Louis.

He is survived by a son, James Hoffmann, of Emile Mobile, Ala., and one sister, Miss Catherine Hoffmann of Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was Wednesday morning from Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home followed by religious rites in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Interment

was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Leo Seal, Andrew Sportono, Theo Tudury. Henry Condspon, Henry Lang and

Charles Poolson. Russell Manieri

Russell Manieri, 34, a nephew of Miss Veronica Manieri, and Mrs. DeWin Drott, was killed Sunday near Corinth, in a collision which police there said was caused by one of the automobiles kidding on a patch of ice on the highway. He was a resident of Gainesville, Fla.

He is survived also by another ownt. Mrs. C. A. Astleford of

Funeral services were Monday in Memphis with buriol there

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and bridge improvement. "The county did not begin when you were elected," he told Necaise. August Scafidi, a member of the board of directors of hancock County Chamber of Commerce, asked how seawall funds could be used in other beats. Attorney Lucien Gex read a Supreme Court ruling that because of streams and rivers leading into the Sound it is permissable o transfer surplus money to the road and bridge maintenance fund to be spent on roads and pridges and said it

was up to the board to use it as it sees fit. Regarding installation of telephones in the northern part of the county, Dabney said that within 20 months, anyone who wanted a telephone would have one.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sin-Entry was made by prying a cere thanks to the relatives and padlock from a rear door, apfriends for the kind sympathy parently with a crow bar, Garshown for the death of John A. cia said. The thieves then load-Collier. Special thanks to the ed several cardboard boxes with Rev. Michael Kelly and the Rev. loot and found the door too small Bernard Haddigan, to the staff so pried another padlock from a of Fahey-Whitfield Funeral double door, apparently loaded Home, to Mir. and Mirs. Wilson the loot on a vehicle leaving the Webre and to Dr. W. L. Mc-Farland. Many thanks for the Joseph Kersanac, assistant beautiful flowers, masses and manager, discovered the two rear cards of sympathy. We are sindoors open when he arrived to cerely grateful to all. open the store about 6:30 a.m.

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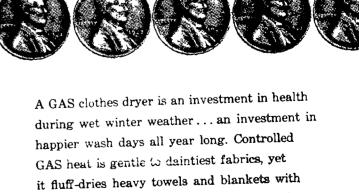
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Waveland Notes SY CECILE TURCOTTE Freddie Bourgeois returned

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bonvillion and children, Sidney, Ernest David and Mello left Sunday for Lockport, La, where they vill

Happy birthday to Patsy Di-Salvo who celebrated her eighth birthday last Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois is a portient of Gulfport Memorial Hospital where she underven major surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amootin and their children, Merita cad Jo Ann of New Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fayard, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Andry of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Chagnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois accompanied by limits Miss Louren Turcoure spent Sunday in New Orleans with Mrs. Bourgeois' parents, Mr. and Mrt. Roland Rossignol.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigeby and children returned Sanday from Natchitoches, LA., where they spent the veckend visiting. Mr. Grigsby's fother Fred Grigo-

Mrs. Ernest Sconner of New Orleans is spending several weeks at her home on Waveland

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes was letted

by her children on her 83rd birth-

day Friday with a party of Gulf.

View Haven where she is a re-

The serving table was cover-

ed with an ecru lace tablectoth

and centered with a large

arrangement of spring bloscoms,

c gift from other residents a

Call View Hoven. A crystal punch

frosted in vellow were pieced on

enters and their families includ-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhadeo.

jr., of Chalmette, La., Mrs. Ger-trude Alley and Welter Abades

of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Hearleson

Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John

Cook, jr., and family of Biford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Rhoden, Mr. and Mrn. Willyo

Rhodes, judge and Mrs. Relium Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs.

David Smallwood, all of Bay St.

Louis. Also sharing in the oc-casion were about 50 other re-

MORE

sidents of Gulf View Haven.

Mrs. Rhodes

taurant on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Is Feled on dinner party at Broadview Res-83rd Birthday

Peter lives in New Orleans and is a student at St. Stanislaus. His parents came for the occosion and joined him in enother celebration at St. Stanislaus.

Peter Licali, jr., celebrated his tenth birthday with a family

MISS DIANE SHAW

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gagement and approaching mar-

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Susan Ryan Feted On 12th Birthday

A pink and white color scheme was used in decorations when Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan recently entertained in honor of their daughter, Susan, ca her 12th tirthday in Our Ledy of the Gulf Parish Hall.

The birthday cemered the refreshment table and was served with ice drinks. Camen vere played by the 30 guesto who shared the occasion with Sucan.

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mary, will leave Feb. 11 for bowl and two birthday calesa, cas Bongkok, Thoiland, where he will a three-dered one fromed in be paster of an Rnellah speaking palest yellow end trimmed with mission while awaiting visas to deeper yellow rose buds, and another, a large chlong one also

either ends of the table. Other appointments were in cryatal. Attending were her sono, don-

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Protest plack blossoms and plack Westwago, La., was maid of bener. Bridesmids were the cathedral tapers adered the Misses Cay Moore, Betry Moreoc, and Rush Years of New alter of St. Pins X Carbolic Ordens and the groum's sister, Church in New Orleans for the weeking Securday, of Miss Helen Mass Carolyo Warth of Messirte. A ciece of the bride, limbs Cutherine Wolfe, daughter of Dr. Miss Cyullia Am Wolfe, was and Mrs. Marion Joseph Walfe of New Orleans and Bay St. Lords, flower girl and a replace, Marand Charies Roy With Jr. the ton Joseph Books, ill. was the case of Mr. cal Mrs. Wirth of numearer. The bridges enemains wore Martine La

דוב שביש הבין כפרפים inectical frocts of American was performed a most by the Beauty welver with scooped seck-Br. Rev. Magr. John T. Martin. lines and very short sleeves. passor of Secred Heart Church Settin cummerbunds of the same state endiried their value and in Hentlesburg. Markety the pews were small vere finished in large, flei bours homewas of pink pom-pon mums and a punk with runar extended क्या क्षेत्र विद्या प्रदेश Dr. Wolfe eccerted is daugh-

great of white hunterfly orchids

and littles of the valley recrered

Mass Ann Murie Majour of

to Hs sindles a Pearl River

Jumber College, Sunday after

spending the mid-same ster holi-

drys with his parents Mr. and

Terrell Bourgeois, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Bourgeois, left

Tuesday for Jeckson, where he

was inducted into the Army. Ter-

rell is a 1960 greature of Bay

High and has been employed in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Disalvo

and children Tomalyma and

er, Cetherine, and Miss Blanche

Cilcinia all of New Orleans

vere Sunday visitors in the homes

Salvo and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

and greadeons, Cil and Roland

spent Sunday in Biloxi as guests

of Sagt. and Mrs. Bill Cobb and

Mayport, Fla., spent the veekend

First Beptist Church took place

group discussion on The Alcohol

Problem when the Alice Gaventa circle met with Mrs. Eugene

Davis, 314 Carroll Ave. Mrs.

Alfred Cospelich led the prayer

was given by Mrs. Ben Peters.

coenher for the meeting of the

Mary Lee Askew Circle at the

home of Mrs. O. W. Romsey.

503 N. Second St. Mrs. Ingouf

and her husband, who recently

was graduated from New Or-

Jenna Bentist Trenlogical Semi-

Mrs. A. E. Alexander led a

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins

Disalvo on Shipp Street.

Mrs. Fred Bourgeois.

New Orleans.

denghiers.

Jan. 17.

vitch a larger vitite orchid.

in the back. The shires were short and bell-shaped. Flor velwa bows trimmed with circular walls were their becomeces and ter obscore a good of ivory they carried cascade arrangeprem de sode mid Brussels loce. ments of pink Aristocrus roses The molded bodice featured a and pink sweetheart roses backcoolinged Schrim reciting and ed with English ivy. The flower girl vas in pale pink inffeta three quirer leagth sleeves. The very bouffent skirt was saylsashed in American Beauty tafed with side possels of lace and feca and carried an old fashdonexecut because form a long court ed mosegay of Societheart roses. truta. A coroner of orange blos-In her hair she wore a circlet come beld her fingertip well of of the same roses interspersed temported French illustion and she corried a crescent shaped bouwith ivy

Albert Fason of New Orleans was best man and the groomsmen were Warren Wirth and Wayne de la Houssaye of Matairie, Donald Negretto of New Orleans and Bernard J. Wolfe of Oxford, Miss. Serving as usbers were Dr. Wolfe, jr., and Robert J. Guizerix, Edwin Dulbe and Wirth Siebelitz, all of New Orleans.

A pink motif was used at the reception given at Metnirie Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe, The receiving line stood before a background of large baskets holding pink chrysanthemums and potted palms. Similar blossoms and pink stock adorned the other

Mrs. Wolfe selected an imported Italian raw silk model in lilac, matching accessories and a multi-colored flowered hat. Mrs. Wirth chose a navy blue raw silk sheath, marching accessories and a hat of tiny white silk flowers. Both wore corsages Tommay, Mar. and Mars. Lords J. of lilies of the valley and white

Disalvo, Hemo Deigre and daught- orchids pinned to their handbags. The bride's table was covered with white net over pink satin and held a large wedding cake of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Di- iced in pink and topped with a small bouquet of lilies of the valley. The other serving tables were trimmed with garlands of Southern smilax.

For traveling on their honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a spring ensemble of pale blue silk linen occented with champagne acces-Store beeper Ray Michael sories and a white orchid. Bourgeois, United States Navy, of

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wirth plan to make their with his family a their home on home in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the next year and a half.

MS Circle Meets Held

Circle meetings of the go to Java, Indonesia, as missionaries. Mrs. Mike Necaise Women's Missionary Society of gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Franklin Atkinson led the closing meditation.

Open House Sunday Af New Kiln Convent

The Sisters of Kiln, Missionand Mrs. E. C. Clark read the ary Servants of Most Blessed minutes. The closing meditation Trinity, will hold open house in their new convent from 2 to 4 p. Mirs. Glen ingout was guest

m. Sunday. The public is invited to see the convent, a one-story home purchased by the sisters last fall. They moved into the home, previously owned by Fred Curet, jr., in September, abandoning the old convent building. A clinic was built next to the home for emergency treatment and also be open to the public Sunday as well.

MRS. ALVIN JOSEPH SCAFIDI Scafidi-Borracino Vous Spoken in Jacksonville

chids.

Their flowers were lavender or-

with an imported cutwork and

lace cloth and centered with a

The bride's table was covered

The young couple left later

ing, Mrs. Scafidi wore a navy

woolen suit with matching ac-

cessories and the orchids from

her bouquet. Upon their return

they will live in New Orleans.

Park High School in Jackson-

ville. Mr. Scafidi was graduated

from St. Stanislaus and the De-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafidi

of Bay St. Louis, the bride's

maternal grandmother, Mrs. C.

Pipitone, and Miss Jenny Pipi-

Vry Institute in Chicago.

Mrs. Scafidi attended Terry

Out of town guests included

Christ the King Catholic bride's home which was decorat-Church in Jacksonville, Fla., was ed with white blossoms. For rethe setting at 11 a.m. Jan. 7, ceiving Mrs. Barracino selectfor the wedding of Miss Phyllis ed a maure two piece lace model with matching accessories, while Ann Barracino of Jacksonville and Alvin Joseph Scafidi of Bay Mrs. Scafidi wore a suit of slate St. Louis and New Orleans. blue with pearl grey accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Borracino and Mr. Scafidi's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The altar was adorned with tiered wedding cake. White blosbaskets of white chrysanthemums soms and greenery completed the and greenery as the couple retable decorations. peated their vows before the Rev. James Gleckler who officiated in the afternoon for their honeymoon to Louisiana. For travel-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Chantilly lace gown over white taffets and net. The Sabrina neckline was scalloped and was embroidered in pearls and iridescent pailettes. A molded waistline was featured and the very bouffant skirt ended in a tiered chapel train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was attached to a princess crown of pearls and iridescents. She carried an heirloom rosary and a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations centered with two

white orchids. The bride had as her matron of honor and only attendant her sister, Mrs. Suzanne Cono of New York City. Her street-length frock was of aqua silk taffeta neckline and long lace sleeves. The skirt was full and a matching headpiece trimmed with veiling and a cascade bouquet of vellow carnations

completed her attire. Andrew Scafidi of Bay St. Louis was his brother's best man and the groomsmen and ushers were August Scafidi of Bay St. Louis, a cousin of the groom, and Joseph Pipitone, of Jacksonville, an uncle of the bride. A reception followed at the

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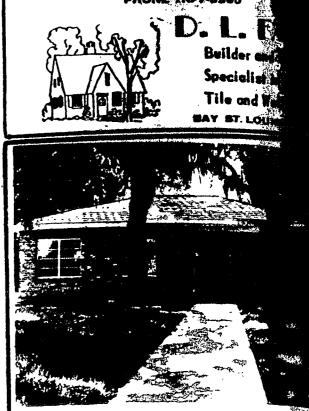
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wonders why it was so dern cold Wednesday we quote and Chill Table prepared by the Army Medical Research. t if the temperature is 35 degrees above zero and the wind 20 miles per hour, the effect on exposed flesh is the same reouzside in 38 degrees below zero and there was no wind, underwear and rain coats are suggested. (No pants and

nk a good tip to remember is that hunters or anglers who back roads should carry a few strips of asphalt shingles in etting stuck in the mud. Traction can be had by placing the rough side down, in front of wheels.

inder for next year's duck hunters is that they always run vind. Approaching on their upwind side will give extra time as they rise off the water.

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is an excellent recipe for rabbit hunters. First of all it is r. Then put the meat in a marinade of red wine, v inegar and two days. Then it is ready for stew. Brown it, add water, a slow fire and when the meat is about to fall off the hones edd potatoes and onions. When the vegetables are cooked, thicken y, add salt and pepper. Use marinede instead of water for

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rding to AP a 16-year old high school basketball player in urg, Tenn., has good prospects his coach believes. Danny ix-foot senior guard, hit the bucket for 104 points as Camewashed Clarksburg 130-43, He hit 44 field goals and 16 free

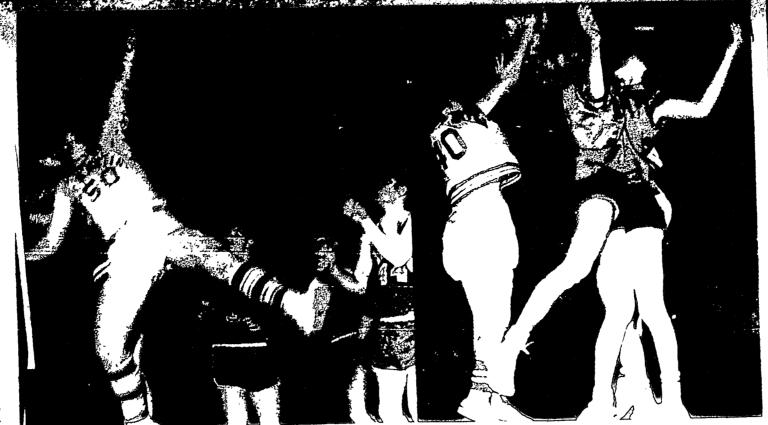
although benched the last four minutes. king of basicetball, the 25th annual Bay High invitational Tourwas another big success in spite of freezing weather. A capase witnessed two exceptionally good, close games in the finals night when last year's champs, both Hancock County schools, wn to defeat after surviving the semi-finals. Superintendent McCullouch estimated Saturday night's crowd at 1,400 saying al attendance was more this year than lost even though only dons were held as against six last.

Coast Tourney on Deck

lads are now engaged in the annual Gulf Coast Conference which opened Wednesday in the Pass High gymnasium at Pass an and which continues through Saturday. Last year the tournaas at North Central and was won by Harrison Central. sday Bay High boys meets the winner of Harrison Centralon at 6:30 p.m. while the Tigerettes meet North Central's 7:30 p.m. North Central's Hawks vie with Pass Christian at Semi-finals are scheduled for Friday night and finals or 7:30

sissippi State's Maroons continue to lead the Southeastern Conand have moved up to fourteenth in the national AP poll while sippi Southern latched on to No. 4 spot in the small college poll. and Mitchell, former Klin High great, was a big gun in the s 63-40 win over Ole Miss Saturday racking up 18 points. He cond high man to Stroud who sank 23, leading scorer Jerry accounting for 10 during the rout. State remains unbeaten in nce play and has a 12-3 record for the season. Next congame is Feb. 4 against LSU.

heard several arguments on the proper method of cou qon deer during the season and have learned from an info. ned that there are two methods, the Eastern and the Western. The method is to count the points on one antler. If there are four four-pointer. The westerners count the points on both antiers. -pointer. So both sides are co the point is whether you are an Easterner or Westerner.



ACTION SCENES FROM BAY HIGH TOURNAMENT FINALS

Hawks, Gold Jays Drop is an excellent recipe for rabbit hunters. First of all it in a to skin and clean them right after shooting. As soon as are to skin and clean them right after shooting. As soon as are gets home he cuts it up and soaks the meat overnight in the most in a manifest of rad wine we have and

North Central and St. Joseph Academy, last year's winners, met defeat Saturday night in the finals of the 25th annual Bay High invitational Basketball Tournament but took home the runnerup trophies.

The Howks dropped the feature game to a big St. Martin quintet 78-69 while the Gold Jays bowed to Carriere 58-41. Both Hancock County teams held their own during most of the game but weakened in the waning minutes.

North Central took an early lead winning the first period 20-13 but St. Martin evened things up in the second, turning the tables and winning the period 20-13. It was 33-33 at the half. St. Martin began drawing away in the third quarter leading 26-20 and holding a six point lead until the final minutes of play when they upped it to nine, taking the last period 19-16.

St. Martin drew first blood, scoring a field goal seconds after the opening horn but some brilliant shooting by captain Douglas (Spider) Necaise and Berlin fineak) Necaise put the Hawks in front for nost of the first half. Berlin saved the day on several occasions with long shots from the sidelines. St. Martin clicked time and again with long passes, the length of the court, that caught some of the Hawks on the wrong end and giving the St. Martin lads crip shots.

Douglas hit for 26 points, Berlin 16, Calvin Shaw 13, Donald Wayne Ladner 8 and McCoy Peterson 6. For St. Martin, Durney Deuron got 20 and Henry

In the girls' final's Mary Jo

Krieger accounted for 31 of St. 58-47. The Tigerettes licked Mc-Joseph's 41 points, Judy Favre Neill in their opener 38-30 before being eliminated by North burning the basket for the other ten but it wasn't enough. The Gold Central's Hawkettes. Jays kept pace with the Blue Devils in the first quarter winding up with a 14-14 tie and went ahead in the second to take the period 14-9. Carriere forged ahead in the third reversing the score to take the stanza 14-9 and really went wild in the final period to lead 21-4. A field goal by Pat Kirkland put Carriere ahead with four minutes remain-

never headed. North Central fought their way to the finals by beating St. Stanislaus 75-57 Friday and Bay High 93-78 Saturday afternoon. St. Martin whittled down Per-Idnston 75-60 Thursday and Carriere 85-64 Saturday.

ing in the game and they were

St. Joseph's sextet polished off Perkinston 46-38 and North Central 54-47 to earn their spot in the finals while Carriere beat St. Martin 53-51 and favored Pass Christian High 62-43.

St. Stanislaus won its opening round against McNeill 58-44. Bay High's Tigers advanced to the semi-finals by whipping Long Beach 64-42 and Pass Christian

Sideliners Pick Travirca Prexy Regatta Slated

Jimmy Travirca will be installed president of the St. Stanislous Sideline Club at 8 p.m. Saturday at an installation social in the Brothers' Dining Room. He will

Also to be installed are Horace (Red) Davis, first vice president and George Seuzeneau. second vice president. The new officers were elected last Thursday for the 1961-1962 school

The club has announced that the 1961 speed boat regatta will be held May 7 in North Bay. M. R. Frelles of Waveland is chairman. He said there will be continues racing from noon to 5 p.m., the event being held in conjunction with the New Orleans Power Boat Assn.

Also on the committee for the regatta are Henry Develle, vice chairman; Brother Phillip, treasurer and advertising chairman; George Seuzeneau, pits and maincononce; Andre Arceneaux, publicity: Jimmy Travirca, concessions and Frank Trapani, special

Sideliners Set Tournament for Independents

The first annual Sideliners' basketball tournament, featuring some of the Coast's best independent teams, is scheduled at St. Stanislaus gymnasium Feb. 15-18. Three games will be played

In the North Central-Bay High

game, Douglas Necaise hit for an

amazing 38 points. Berlin got 19,

Calvin Shaw 12 and McCoy Peter-

son 6. For the Tigers it was

Woody Alliston 20, Ronnie Peter-

son 18. Tommy Godwin 17, Paul

Miller 8 and Richard Schnefer 9.

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Long Beach Game Tommy God-

win led the group with 21. Woody

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John Chevis got 13, Mike Gore

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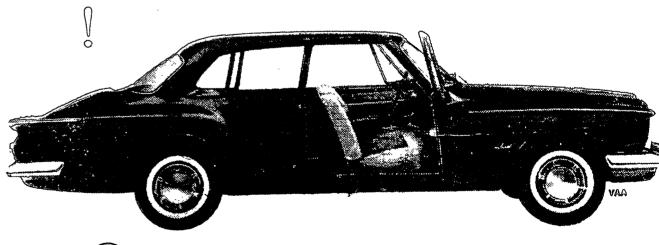


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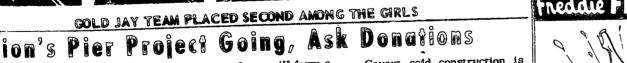
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dividual for single game, Carol Pfeiffer, 179; Gay Rhodes, 163; Anthony (Buidy) Pauls was elected president, John William प्रका कार प्राट्योक्स कर्म कियो Cliff Banderet, 145; for three games, Carol Pfeither, 401; Gav Population sacretury treasurer Rhodes, 384, and Bobbene Till-After her Sunday's play

Logiowa vs. Gulfview. Thursday 6:45 p.m., Benterville vs. North

incitational baskerball tournament opens at 6 p.m. next Bedresday in the Logiowa gym. Schedule for boys is Wednesday 6:45 p.m., Pass Christian vs. Harrison Central; 7:45 p.m., Standings are learn & Vern Shaw

and Harry Faure, eight points; Team I, Robert Goodall and Vernon Lather, severs Team 5, John Williamson and Buck Kimball. seven points; Team 2, John Ladper end David Poindemer, five; team o, identin Markel and Buddy Pinelo, five; Team 3, Lucas books and Peni Raymond, four. light their violes score, one game, was made by John Ladger

Central, 7:45 p.m. Bay High va. St. Stanislaus. Friday 7:45 p.m. winner of Logtown-Gulfview vs. winner Bay High-Stanialaus. Saturday 11:45 a.m. winner of the

Henderson Elected

Peter Henderson, son of Mrs. Willard Henderson, has been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic recognition society, and will be initiated in ceremonies Feb. 4. He is a jumior in the School of Medicine of te University of Mississippi of Jackson.

of Baxterville-North Central; 7 p.m. consolation game; 9 p.m. Girls: Wednesday 6 p.m. Pass

Christian vs. Harrison Central, p.m. Logtown vs. Gulfview; Thursday 6 p.m. Bexterville vs. orth Central, 7 p.m. Bay High vs. St. Joseph Academy; Friday 7 p.m. winner of Logtown-Gulfview vs. winner of Bay High-St. Joseph; Saturday 11 a.m. winner of 7 p.m. Friday game vs. De Lisle, 12:45 p.m. winner of Pass Christian-Harrison Central vs. winner of Baxterville-North Central; 6 p.m. concolation game; 8 p.m. finals.

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